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MR. CHARLES MICHAEL, 611 N. Fremont avenue, Baltimore: One year ago my

mont avenue, Baltimore: One year ago my son was cured after being pronounced in-curable by six of our best doctors, the bridge of nose caten off; very offensive; in fact, no one could remain in a room with him, his wholesystem was poleoned with catarrh; to-day no sign of any return. The above meet only

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American Students in France-

Compulsory Education of Youth. Dr. Rooker's Lectures.

A topic of interest in university cretes is the pamphlet lately issued by the Paris American University committee for the purpose of promoting the interests of American students in France. In Paris this committee is under the presidency than r e g u l a r of Dr. Thomas W. Evans, a former resident of Washington and brother of Dr. prices from that warrington W. Evans, of this city. It has New York man- also the direct patronage of the American ambassador.

ufacturer who The object of the committee is to induce American students to matriculate at afterwards failed. Think of American students to matriculate a french rather than in German universities. At the Sorbonne there are but thirty Americans enrolled, while the University Americans enrolled, while the University Americans enrolled, while the University grand Navy Blue Chinchilla of Bertin shows 282, At the smaller French Reefers at \$4. Sorry we did universities the disparity is even greater. It has never been assumed by the termans that their courses are superior to the French. so the reason of the greater popularity of the former is the to the right examina-tions of the French schools. In Germany a student is allowed to ma-

triculate for post-graduate degrees on the presentation of a dipiona from any recognized college in the United States. France, however, is more channish, and subjects the applicant to a rigid prelimi-

what they are represented to be—t i p-t o p, h i g h g r a de a spoke to handle specified by always being what they are represented to be to p-t i p-t o p, h i g h g r a de a spoke to handle wheels from spoke to handle bar. There's no test a "Columbia" has not undergone with credit.

Practice riding in Cotumbia Field is the prevailing fat just now among

COLUBIAN UNIVERSITY.

The debating society on Saturday argued whether or not the State should compel education of youth Messrs, R. F., Able, W. E. Fort and C. E. Hines sus-tained the affirmative and Messrs, T. F. Epps, James beraus and L. F. Mather the negative. The affirmative won. A arge assembly of members and their guests reard the argument.

Prof. J. Howard Gore spent Saturday in Baltimore conferring with his colleague, President Gillman, of Johns Hopkins, relative to the work of the jury of awards of the Atlanta Exposition. This body contains nine presidents of important colleges and many professors. It is al-most entirely composed of educators and is spoken of as one of the best juries of its kind ever assembled. Prof. Gore was president of the Columbian jury of awards. Dr. D. K. Shute, dean of the medical faculty, aconounces that the medical course at Columbian will hereafter be four years, instead of three; that nine hours per week, instead of three, will be devoted to classics, and that Dr. Charles W. Richardson will and that Dr. Charles W. Richardson willgive a special course on practice connected
with the eye and ear at the Lotheran Infirmary. Applicants for matriculation to
the chinical class must have had two
courses of chinical instruction.

President B. L. Whitman and Dr. A. P.
Montague, dean, returned Saturday from
the educational convention at Atlanta.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Dr. Daniel Quinn, secretary of the Ameri-can Social Science Association, is busily engaged preparing the infinites of the last meeting and will shortly issue them in pamphlet form.

In the Grecian academy, of which Dr. Quinn is the head, a series of becures on Greek architecture, illustrated by stereopti-con views, will begin to-day. During the next two weeks these lectures will be of a preparatory character on the general styles, and on November 19 the study of Doric architecture, the mother of the art in

larope, will be commenced.

In the senool of social science Dr. Rooker is lecturing on "Habits." discourses are of a profound philosophic character. Dr. Rooker was singularly happy in his last lecture in treating the problem, how farman as a rational being is responsible for acts done under the influence of his lifelong customs or temperament, usually called

The rector, Rt. Rev. Bishop Keane, who has been in Providence, R. I., as the guest of Hon. Joseph Bannigan, the donor of the chair of political economy occupied by Hon Carroll D. Wright, will return in a few days incidentally the bishop delivered a course of lectures on temperance.

"The History of the Catholic Church in

the United States," written by Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, D. D., of Divinity Hall, re-cently published by the Christian Litera-ture Company, of New York, forms the math volume of this interesting series. Dr. O'Gorman treats his subject with a breadth and tolerance to be expected from a man of his position and learning. The era of the Spanish and French mis-

sions make a story as thrilling as a ro-mance, and the historian takes occasion to condenn the policy of the European govern-ments in their treatment of the Indians. This work promises to become a standard and will take the place of the Gilmary Shea publications, which have long since become antedated. The style is lucid, the matter well arranged and the deductions of the editor, while consistent with the facts, and not weak or waning, are of a dispassionate nature and not calculated to arouse a big oted opposition. It succeeds where many histories fail in telling a plain tale, simply

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

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The Philodemic Society, at its last meeting, debated the question as to whether Gov. Culberson's action in regard to prize fighting should be commended. The judges professed themselves unable to decide the question without evidence on the subject of the manly art, and the discussion was enlivened by an 'exhibition of science between Mr. Robert Dick Douglass, president of the athlete club, and Mr. Richard Harley, the manager of the games, which was perfectly satisfactory, but which overclouded Gov. Culberson's fame, and no resolution in his behalf was passed. The Oxford caps and gowns of the illustrators need repairs.

The debaters were Messrs. Douglass, De laney, Harley and McDermott, together with most of the audience. Maurice Barrymore, jr., son of the actor,

has matriculated in the freshman class.

One of the principal features of the Saturday's intercollegiate games will be a relay running race of one mile between the University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown teams. The prize will be a handsome silver

Father Hagen director of the university observatory, is preparing for publication the notes of experiments with the recently invented photochronograph. This is a telescopic attachment to determine by phothe decided photochronograph. This is a telescopic attachment to determine by photography the exact movment of the conjunction or transits of heavenly bodies, and these notes are of great scientific interest, as they are the first of their kind taken or published.

The Georgeiown University Law Association will need to-morrow evening after class to elect officers and form a debating society for the coming year.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

On Saturday Prof. Richard Foster met his class in the field and delivered the first of his series of lectures on autum wild flowers, and explored with them the haunts of many of our flora. These lectures are excellent, interesting

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success as attending the lectures, in the new hall connected with Freedmen's Hos pital. After the students assist at surgical operations, they repair to this hall, where

they are theoretically instructed, In the department for training nurses the class is unusually large, and Dr. Williams has also allowed them the use of this hall. After assisting in the treatment of any interesting case, they are assemble in this hall and the pathology of the dis explained to them.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Fanny Rice produced "Nancy" in Roche

Neil Burgess will give his new play, "Th Year One," its first production, at the Star Theater, New York, on November 9. "Ambition," the new play written for Nat Goodwin, is by Henry Guy Carleton, and has caught the fancy of the metropolis.

A new Irish play called, "On Erin'i Shore." will be produced in Philadelphia or December 16. It is the work of Michael

Sadie Martinot and Emily Rigt have been engaged for the cast of "In Sight of St. Paul's" for its New York production, at the American Theater, November 4. Lillie Eldridge has joined Kate Claxton's Two Orphans Company for a tour of the

Fred. C. Whitney has sold the "Fencing star in the opera.

George Flannery, Lester Wallack's old wardrobe keeper, has been engaged by Daniel Frohman to take charge of the vardrobe of the Olga Nethersole company

Charles H. Hopper is rehearsing "China mie Badden," by Augustus Thomas, and expects to produce it in the near future. Rice's "1492" company, with Bessie onebill, Richard Harlow and the orignal Kilanyi pictures, played to the largst business ever known in Atlanta. Herbert Pattee, a well-known Washing

ton actor, is playing leading parts with Creston Clarke this season, The "Mystery of the Blue Room," as produced by Mr. and Mrs. Kellar this season, is said to approach the supernat-

Billy Barlow, the well-known vaudeville artist, sails on November 30 to take part in a big Christman pantomime to be given Oscar Hammerstein's new thentrical

palace, the Olympia, will be opened in New York, November 18, with Rice's "Excel-The members of the Players' Club were re

ently entertained by Harley Merry at his andsome country place, Amityville, N. Y. Charles Hoyt's newest play, "A Runaway Colt," in which Capt. Adrian Anson, the well-known baseball player, will szar, will have its first production at Syracuse, No

ormous business at the Atlanta expo-Sadie Martinol expects to star in a nev

"For Fair Virginia," Russ Whytal's new omantic play, secred an emphatic hit is

Minnie Palmer will be seen in her new play, "A School Girt," in New York, early in

tain that this actor's orchestral music as never been presented in a more asterly and brilliant manner than by his director.

Marie Stewart has returned, after a long isit to Paris and South Africa. Henrietta Lauder takes the place Blanche Walsh, in the cast of the "Great Diamond Robbery," on the road. Miss Walsh does not desire to travel.

The hit scored by David Belasco's new play, "The Heart of Maryland," at the Herald Square Theater, New York, is tre-Ada Rehan's business in Philadelphia

was enormous. The gross receipts reached almost to the \$14,000 mark for one week. George W. Monroe produced his new comedy, "A Happy Little Home," for the first time at Pittsbarg last week. Sir Arthur Sullivan's new opera, "His

Excellency," is doing a big business at the Broadway Theater, New York. May Irwin is said to have an exceedingly clever play in "Widow Jones." It will be seen at the Academy of Music in this city in a few weeks.

Joseph Jefferson will play only "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "Lend Me Five Shillings" this season.

Della Fox will add "The Little Trooper" to her reported and to her repertoire and play it in conjunction with "Fleur de Lis" on the road.

SOMETHING PLAINTIVE.

How Miss Walnwright Secured Appro-priate Air From Country Orchestra. Among the severe trials to which theatri-cal stars are exposed is the awail music to which they are often treated on one night stands. Miss Wainwright hada, rather more than usually trying experience in this way recently in a one-night stand in Pennsyl-vania. The actress is very particular about her music, and most especially so in her new play "His Puritan Wite" in which a plaintive strain is very necessary in one of the

Accordingly she went to the rehearsal, determined to give the matter her personal care. When the music was handed to the leader of the orchestra, which consisted of violin, a yellow clarionet, a cornet and double-bass, be said: "Ye don't want dot. Ye blays our own

moosics."
"Want do you mean," inquired Miss Wainwright. "Can'i you read this? It's very plainly written." "Ve don'd blay by de notes."

"Ve don'd blay by de notes."
"What do you play by, then?"
"Ye blays by de ear!"
"You look as if you might bray by them,"
marmured Miss Wainwright, "Well tell me
what you can play," she added.
"Ye blays 'Yankee Doodle," und 'Dixie,'
und 'Die Wacht am Rhein,' und we nitt
yoost learnt "Der Shtar Shpingled Banner."

'No, I vas defeudant once, but I gots me "No. po! I mean something slow and "Nein! Will "Die Blau Danube" valtz

"No;don't you know Home, 8 weet Home, or 'The Last Rose of summer?' " "Nein; nefer heard of him." "Burely," said Miss Walnwright in speration, "you know Paradise Al

'Oh, yah!" exclaimed the lea



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Last Gun in the War of Words.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- "Parson" Davies and the party he took to Hot Springs returned

from the seat of war of words last night. John L. Sullivan was in the party. "I'm that sick and sore of this fightog burlesque that I'm compelled to stay

ing burlesque that I'm compelled to stay over and rest out," said big John. "It ain't so very long ago that I used to be in this righting business thyself, and say, I could always find a way to fight any fellow that wanted to fight. I ain't saying which one of these fellows didn't want to fight, but it's a sure thing one of

"You can pick him out if you like. I' won't tell you which one it is." The ex-champion goes East to-day, and he declared he would go soler and take the road with the "Parson's" combination as som as they could get straightened out. Paddy liyan, meanwhile, has gone to Troy, N. Y., where he will remain until

Troy, N. L., where he will remain and the company takes the road again.

Peter Maher was more theroaghly out of sorts at the fight fiasco than anyone who has been at Hot Springs.

Thave been palled about from Europe to Dallas and then to Hot Springs, all to

o purpose," said he.

The Irish fighter left last night for ittsburg, where, he says, he will look over the field with his backer and then take a fresh start. Everyone who came in from the selected battleground tells the same story of two men fighting a war of words, when they should have been battling somewhere for

"The Brownies" Coming

The advance sale of C. B. Jefferson Klaw & Erlanger's enormously successful production of "Palmer Cox's Brownies," which will be at the Lafayette Square opens House the week of November 11, opens Thursday morning at 9 o'ciock sharp. The big spectacle will be pre-sented in Washington just at it ran for 150 nights to crowded houses in New York, where its gorgeous spectacular effects, unique specialties, and novel ballets created such a sensation that they proved the talk of the Metropolis, and were described and illustrated in all the principal weekles and in a number of the high-class magazines. The Brownies," with its stirring scenes will prove a revelation to Washington theater-goers. A storm and shipwreck at sea, an earthquake and a volcano, and the complete destruction of a magnificent complete destruction of a magnificent palace are all marvelously presented, and throughout the glittering speciacle, there is a succession of ballets, specialties of a high class, tuneful music, and brilliant stage pictures, etc., all interpreted by a lasse organization of bandsome, shapely young women and the cleverest performers obtainable. The aerial ballet, the seasen's distinct novelty, will be performed here in "The Brownies" for the first time.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

All of the crack bicycle riders in Ohio and Indiana attended a meet at Alliance the other day, and they all went home brokenhearted. There were eight events on the card, for which prizes aggregating about \$500 were hung up, and a boyish rider named Steele, halling from Lisbon, started four times and won every race he went after, and finished by beating the mile paced track record. Steele had never been heard of up to that time.

Fred Ely, the great shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, is in a serious condition.

A bad cold contracted a couple of months ago has settled on his lungs, and he is suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism in his legs. It is feared that he will not be able to play ball again.

Jimmy McAlcer, of the Cleveland club, is tramping around Ohio with a comedy company. It is said that he has been offered an important place in the Western League that he is thinking seriously of accepting.

August Belmont's determination r August Belmont's determination not to send Henry of Navarre to England has greatly disappointed some of the American contingent who will race their horses in that country next year. Navarre would be a strong addition to the American stables now there and going to England, and would have done much to help the Americans make a good showing.

The Wisconsin State University ball team is negotiating with Fred Pfeffer to have him coach them next spring until his services are required by New York. Pfeffer has agreed to take the job.

Not one of the members of the Brooklyn aschall club has thus far signed a contract for next year.

Hulen, the new player signed by the Phil-adelphia Baseball Club, is playing with the San Francisco team this fall. In a recent game Hulen made four hits, including a home run, and accepted all of nine changes at short. Harper did the pitching for San Francisco, and defeated the Los Angeles team by the score of 11 to 10.

English athletes do not seem satisfied to rest under the crushing defeat administered to them by Americaus this year. There is talk on the other side of challenging the New York Athletic Club and securing for the contest the best team England can pro-duce. The games would probably be beld at Manchester, where more gate money could be obtained than in London.

Stabbed by a Woman. Stabled by a Woman.

New York, Nov. 4.—Joseph Giacaria, an Italian, was stabled to death in the house of Rachel Gararracio, in Mackensack, Saturday night. The womanis accused of the deed and her friends admit her guilt, but claim that she was defending herself from a criminal assault. The woman escaped and has thus far cluded the search for her. LOCAL ATHLETIC GOSSIP

Alumni Gives Substantial Encouragement to the 'Varsity Team.

ven Teams Will Probably Go Into the District Championship Foot-ball Games if They Can Get in.

Mr. R. S. Barrett and Mr. G. L. John art. R. S. Barrett and Mr. G. L. John-son, who have taken the task of raising the necessary funds for putting the new Columbian 'Varsity football team on the field, are getting along finely. They have met with much encouragement from all of those who have thus far been approached and expect to have no trouble in securing the needed money.

The question who will captain and man age the 'Varsity men will be determined this week. There are several men whose names have been mentioned for captain but Reeves Lewis seems to be the most like ly candidate. Lewis has the candidates for positions on the team in band, while the question of permanent officials is pending. Last week he got out a code of sig-nals and the nich are now at study on them.

As to who will be the manager of the team, is an interesting subject. Mr Johnson and Mr. Barrett both have warm supson and Mr. Entrett both have warm sup-porters. They are the spirits that origi-nated the 'Varsity team movement and both are enthusiastic for its success. Mr. Earrett is the managing editor of The Call, the college paper, and if he should be chosen manager of the football team would have to give in his namer work, which he have to give up his paper work, which he does not care to do, so it is quite prob-able that the control of the team will fall to Mr. Johnson.

While a great deal of praise has been showered upon both the Crients and Potomaes for the splendid quality of football put up by them in their game last Wednesday, the Orients are not delighted over the doings of the Potomaes on that occasion, if reports are true. It is claimed by the friends of the Orients that neither Bright nor Clark should have been played by the Potomaes, because both of them are Columbia Athletic Club men, and belong to the athletic club team. These importations, it is said, did much toward keeping the Potomaes from being beaten. Distinguished Party of Pugs Fire

While the misleeds of many of the riders in the Dupont Cycle Club's road race were being looked into, The Times said that the result of the investigating committee's de-liberations, whatever that might be, was liable to bring about a match race between Fred Sims and Tom Mudd. Sims and Mudd ride for rival cycle firms, and the managers of the local arganics of

Sims and Modd ride for rival cycle firms, and the managers of the local agencies of these firms, Mr. Brittain and Mr. McArthur, have gone behind their respective representatives in a wager, said to be \$100 a side, for a race.

Just when the event is to come off has not been amounced. It will hardly take place inside of two weeks, it is said, because Sims was not in good shape in the other race, and having allowed Mudd to choose his own way of riding, will take time to properly condition himself. The men are to start five inhutes apart, without pacers.

out pacers.

There are various opinions on the way the race will result. It is thought that if the men had agreed to start together, or start at different times with pacers, Sans' chances for winning would have been a good deal the best. Modd is said to be susceptible to rattling, and easy breaking up, while Sims greater experience has taught im all of the tricks of the bicycle racing trade, and given him a level head. Under the conditions agreed upon, how-

ever, it is believed that Modd has a good chance to win. He is a strong, and steady rider when not under excitement, and in this race is expected to show at his best. The Simsmendo not think they have a walk-over, but they seem to be confident Fred

The new Shamrock Athletje Club ismaking crrangements to host an athletic carnival. The affair will take place as soon as the carb's rooms have been put in proper shape. Athetic talent from all of the prominent organizations in the city will be arvited to take part in it.

The Carroll Institute and Potomac Wheel-The Carron institute and the content of the men teams come together to-night for the second game in the basketbail league championship. Twenty-two games are to be played hall. The schedule carries the last

It is said that Bernard Wefers, the champion amateur sprinter, has been asked to referee the game between the Shamrocks and Rockville Academy teams at Capitol Park this afternoon. Wefers is an enhanc-astic football man, but he is not in the game this year, as he wants to take no chances on

The announcement that the Potomacs are willing and ready to go into a series of games with the Columbia Athletic Club and Orients for the District championship has brought out the statement that there are several other teams around town that believe they can play football a little bit. that would like to get into the championship battle, and that will no doubt think they have been treated badly if they are kep-out of it. Among these are the Bakes, Can-terburys and Shamrocks, Members of these clubs have given the assurance that they are all desirous of playing for the title. As the Gallaudets have refused to meet the Columbia Athletic Club team and declined another game with the Potomacs, they are out of the possible championship combina-tion, but the Columbian 'Varsity is on hand gle, and they ought to be able to keep things moving at a lively rate in the foot-hall circles for some time to come.

There was a good deal of hope and some reason to believe that Yale would be rep-resented at the Georgetown College track and field meet to be held next Saturday, and field meet to be held next Saturday, but both this hope and belief have been dissipated. Among the communications received by Manager Douglas from colleges invited to take part in the events is one from Yale saying that, owing to other engagements and the distance her men would have to travel, it will be impossible to send delegates.

The football men all over the city are much interested in the game between the Rockville Academy team and the Shamrocks to take place at Capitol Park this afternoon. This will be the Shamrocks' first regular line-up for the year. A great deal has been said about the team and every-body is anxious to see how wood they are. body is anxious to see how good they are The Rockville men are said to be capable of putting up a very stiff article of ball, and if the Shaurocks beat them and do it right handily, they will be rated strong enough to give any of the local combinations a troublesome time.

There is opposition that is becoming stronger every day to the pace-maker in bleyele racing. "A bicycle race between wo or more contestants should be a pur two or more contestants should be a pure trial of their individual speed," rightly safs a trainer. "Every man should have equal advantages, and none should be fav vored. When a tandem, triplet, or 'quad' is introduced, there is always one of the is introduced, there is always one of the bunch of racers who has the ability to start quicker than the rest. Naturally, he jumps to the pole, and 'hooks on' to the pacing machine and follows in its wake. The others are demoralized at their ina-bility to do likewise, and eventually fall back after a fruitlesschase. They ride what is retrivally an improved reserving the the back after a fruitless chase. They ride what is virtually an impaced race, while the leader is pulled along by the pacemakers. When the stretch is reached the head man has an allowance over the rest, and when the triplet or 'quad' pulls out he sprints to the tape a victor. A scratch event thus conducted resolves itself into nothing short of a handicap contest."

Minneapolis, Minns, Nov. 4.—August Han-sen, of this city, started at 3 o'clock Sat-urday aftermoon on an attempt to break the world's boulevard twenty-four-hour bicycle record of 367 miles made by Huc-blin. He made 375 miles in 23:07:50. He also broke the American track record of 353 miles made by Louis Gimm.

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NOTES ABOUT THE BOXERS. The meeting between Billy NaB) and young Comors, the East Washings a boxer, at Joe Bateman's benefit the other night, which resulted rather disastrously for NaBy.

is said to be liable to hatch a real fight. It is held that when Nally goes into a fistic affair, whether it be for fun or for keeps, he goes in for all he is worth and does his man as quickly as be can. Young nors, understanding Nally's playful ways determined to take no chances, and as soot as Bill showed signs of getting frisky went after him viciously, and was on the point of putting Bill out of business, for the time being at least, when the police stepped things. Bill, it is rumored, has been be ing over this barsh treatment, and will ask another meeting, and it is believed Comors will be glad to give it to him, for he would like to finish the job the police speaked for

If Corbett holds to his alleged determination to retire from the ring there is likely to be a lively scuffle for the championship, or be a fively scalle for the composition, or leadership among those who remain in the slugging business. The title, with the ac-knowledged champion standing in the back-ground looking on, will be an empty sort of honor, but there's a lost of fighters who

would like to have it, nevertheless. Maher and O'Donnell will probably be the men who will do the most talking over it, with Fitz-simmons awaiting the result of a fight between them. According to the judgment of the experts, O'Donnell should be easy for Maher, and then Fizz-simmons would probably ask for another whack at Peter. With the exception of whack at Fried. With the exception of these three men there is little champton-ship timber in this country, or any other country, at this time, and the quality of these, with the possible exception of Fitz-simmons, is not of a high class.

Ted Alexander, who went to New York from this city after the McMillan Gorman flasco, has made another bluff at Tem O'Rourke on behalf of Jerry Marshall. Alexander says he stands ready to back Marshall to the extent of \$2,500 that he Marshall to the extent of \$2,500 that he can beat George Dixon in a twenty five round or finish fight. Alexander is probably talking for John Quinn, the backer of Peter Maher. If Ted can't get on a match for Jerry with Dixon, it may be interesting for him to know that Billy Murphy is out in Cincinnati telling that he drove Jerry all over Australia trying to get him into a fight, but that Jerry wouldn't toe the mark. Both Jerry and Billy are in Cincinnati, and Billy is again after Ted's man for a buttle. Billy is again after Ted's man for a buttle

Arthur Valentine has departed for his naive heath, a well-whipped, sadder and wiser Englishman.

A dispatch from New York says that Peter Maher and Steve O'Donnell will fight before the Empire Athletic Club one week from to-night. The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, will

make an offer for the Ryan-Smith set to. The authorities of that city will raise no objection to a limited affair between these TEXAS REGATTA.

The Great Rowing Races Begin at

Austin To-day. Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.-The International Regatta, which commenced here to-day and continues until November 8, promises to be one of the greatest aquatic events ever held in this country, England, or Australia.

A week of fine weather and large crowds are anticipated. As a low rate has been made by the railroads, it is expected that large delegations from England, New York, Boston and St. Louis will be present. One of the very interesting features of the regatta will be the one and one-half miles race between Miss Rose Mosentheim and Miss Tille Ashley, who rowed on the Missianus Biver at St. Louis about Mississippi River at St. Louis about a year ago for the American championship. Miss Mosentheim being declared the wid-

Stoll's greatest shoe sale of the year began this morning, at 8 o'clock sharp, at "810" Seventh street-